

Richmond Dispatch.
LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCULATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-PAPERS OF THE CITY.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1876.

WEATHER REPORT.
PROBABILITY TO-DAY.—Washington, August 21.—During Tuesday in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, higher barometer, cooler northeast to southeast winds, and partly cloudy weather will prevail, with possibly occasional rains in the southern portions.
In the lower Lake region and Middle States, nearly stationary followed by falling barometer, with shifting and generally light weather, with winds shifting generally to easterly or southerly.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear, mild, and pleasant. On Sunday night very late there was a sudden change in the weather, and the morning fell twenty-five degrees. Early yesterday morning and at midnight last night the weather was quite cool.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 65; 10 A. M., 70; noon, 83; 3 P. M., 82; 6 P. M., 78; midnight, 68.

A CURIOUS NARRATIVE.
Light upon the Motives for Ex-Attorney-General Williams' Dismissal.

PRESIDENT GRANT'S CABINET EXERCISED—TRYING A SERIES OF ANONYMOUS LETTERS TO A WOMAN'S HAND—JEALOUSY AND REVENGE STRANGELY ILLUSTRATED.

(From the New York Herald.)

WASHINGTON, August 18, 1876.
In the winter of 1874 and the spring of 1875 several Cabinet Ministers and their families and the President's family had received anonymous letters, which excited great deal of curiosity on the part of those who received them. It was some time before the different ones became aware that any other than their own families had received these attentions, but a reference to the matter by one son brought out the fact that the others had also received such letters. At length a formal investigation was set on foot by the members of the Cabinet, the Secretary of the Treasury, General Babcock, and General Porter, and it was the notes of this investigation and some letters and reports concerning it to which General Grant's attention was called as documents contained among Solicitor Wilson's private papers, which Wilson thought the President would not care to have looked over by officers in the Treasury Department who were not aware of their character, and it was on this account that Wilson requested the President to send his son to look through the papers with Wilson. The prominence given to the matter by Mr. Cochrane in the whiskey-fund case, and the subsequent family intemperance caused by Attorney-General Williams' and his wife's conduct, caused much talk here in Washington among the eight or ten persons who were acquainted with the various features of the story and the investigation. This talk has made it more difficult to inquire into the matter, and the only way to present the following statement in regard to the steps taken in Cabinet circles to discover the author of these letters.

EFFORTS TO TRACE THE WRITER.
About the 1st of March, 1875, Secretary Babcock and Solicitor Wilson showed him the envelope of what he said had covered an anonymous letter which he had received charging upon himself and his family intemperance, and he was very anxious that Wilson should find a man in the Secret Service Division who could trace the writer of the letter. The Solicitor showed this envelope to the chief of that force, but nothing was accomplished toward discovering its author.

MORE ANNOYING STATEMENTS.
About a week after Secretary Babcock came to the Solicitor with another letter in the same kind and making still more annoying statements reflecting upon his family. After some conversation the letters were put into Wilson's possession, he promising, at the request of the Secretary, to see what he could do personally toward finding the writer. He took them to his office in the Treasury Department, and after a while he brought them back, saying that he had written to Secretary Bristow and turned over to him by the Secretary, he began a comparison of the two. The letter to General Bristow was one demanding that he should discharge a certain lady from the Treasury Department, because, as was alleged, she was bringing dishonor to the name of the President himself had expressed great dissatisfaction with her course and the fact that the Secretary retained her. The whole closed with a threat that unless the Secretary made this removal certain charges would be brought against him that would ruin him from the moment he was actually seen. An allusion in one of the letters had suggested the possibility of their having originated with Colonel Whitley, the famous chief of the Secret Service Division, and the capital letters "N. Y. S." in the words "New York Sun," which had been brought to the attention of the Secretary, appeared on comparison with Whitley's writing, to have very strong marks of similarity. The fact that Colonel Whitley was on intimate terms at the house of the Attorney-General turned attention in that direction, and Major Wilson wrote to Secretary Bristow asking him to send notes which he might have received from the Secretary in close and critical examination by both the Cabinet officers present, and both agreed that the first surmise in regard to their source was correct. The following note fixes the fact of this interview:

WASHINGTON, Sunday morning, 6 A. M., 1875.
To Mr. Wilson, Secretary of the Treasury, call at my office, if convenient, to-morrow at 1 o'clock, bringing the "papers" with you. If that hour is not agreeable, please write another. Yours very truly,
WILLIAM W. BELKNAP.

A LETTER OF STRANGE INTEREST.
At the close of this interview the Solicitor wrote the following note to a member of the Cabinet, then absent from the city, in regard to the matter:

My Dear Sir,—We finally succeeded this morning in touching bottom in the matter

of the anonymous correspondence. The writer of the letters was Mrs. George H. Williams—three to Belknap and one to Mrs. Robeson. The proof is, in our judgment, conclusive, both from the extrinsic circumstances and on comparing the writings. The letters to Belknap were written by the same person, and the handwriting is the same. The author was a man. This discovery we cannot but regard as of the very gravest character, and on the successful treatment of the matter may depend in a large measure the good name of the Cabinet and the influence of General Grant and his administration. It is a scandal which that of the Nation will be impressed to this morning. General Belknap this morning, and I believe he fully appreciates it, but declines to accept my suggestion that he should not move until he has advised with you and others, claiming that in a matter affecting as this does his own honor and that of his family, he must reserve to himself the exclusive right to decide upon his course and as to the manner and measure of reparation or reprisal. I suggested that he should see Porter. He has seen Babcock, but Porter in such an emergency would be a wise and discreet man. Another thing that gives me concern—Mrs. Robeson and Mrs. Belknap have exchanged confidences to the extent of ascertaining that they are both victims of the same hand, and thus the curiosity of the ladies all around is inflamed, and for this reason it is almost impossible to get through an explosion of the affair might occur at any time. Mrs. Belknap suspects Mrs. Williams, and General Babcock is apprehensive that she may force the fight, and the General has two purposes fixed and set: He will tell the President, and he will insist on Williams' stepping down and out; to which I see no objection, except the mode of doing so. It is fair to suppose that the letters will light, and so in many respects it is one of the most difficult cases to handle that I can imagine. She will try to drag down all, and will, of course, stop at nothing. Her husband can alone deal with her, and I am sure that he ought to be told. It is not, however, for me to suggest. I have written to you in person to report progress, but I have the best reason for not leaving the city to-night, and I think the matter too important to await your return. Very respectfully,
BENJAMIN WILSON.

A WOMAN AT THE BOTTOM OF ALL.
In obedience to the request in that note and the request sent also by General Babcock, General Porter came to Washington to aid in the further investigation and to advise in regard to the course to be pursued. The day after the above letter had been written another interview took place at the office of the Secretary of War, at which were present Belknap, Robeson, Babcock, and Wilson. General Babcock brought a letter which had been written to Mrs. Grant, and that was also carefully compared with the rest by all present, and the conclusion previously reached in regard to the letters was only deepened by comparison with the one just obtained. These same gentlemen a few days later had a further and prolonged consultation with General Porter, and the whole deal was looked over. Nearly all the gentlemen present were convinced that no one except Mrs. Williams was cognizant of a letter of the kind stated in one of these letters, and the conclusion of all present at the close of this interview was that no doubt whatever existed that Mrs. Williams had written these letters. Various plans were suggested to detect her in mailing them. Among others it was suggested that the Postmaster-General or the city postmaster should be considered, and the letters should be deposited in the post boxes nearest her residence collected by itself and examined with a view of seeing if any further anonymous letters of the same sort had been deposited there. It was also determined that Colonel Whitley should be watched for the purpose of determining whether his office was the place where the letters were made their appearance, and the dates of his previous visits were also ascertained, and it was found that the dates of the letters corresponded very nearly with the dates of his visits.

FIXING DATES.
The time of General Porter's visit here and of this consultation is fixed by the following notes which passed on the occasion: Dear General: Yes; will be glad to see you at 10 A. M. W. B.

March 24, 1875.
(On the same sheet in Babcock's writing.) Dear Wilson: Will you happen in at the Secretary of War's office at 12? Your New York friend P. will be there. Bring all you can. I have a little more help in the secret. Yours, W. B.

March 24, 1875.
Dear Wilson: Did you get my little note? O. E. B.

AN ANNOYING HOUSEHOLD DISCUSSION.
At the end of this consultation the majority of those present were in favor of saying nothing to the President in regard to the special facts which had been ascertained. Some present were in favor of saying to the President that the Attorney-General's office and some of his affairs could not stand an investigation, which was threatened, and that if it took place such facts would be disclosed as would cause his presence in the Cabinet to be a load which it was not expected for the President to carry. The majority of those present were in favor of saying nothing to the President in regard to the special facts which had been ascertained. Some present were in favor of saying to the President that the Attorney-General's office and some of his affairs could not stand an investigation, which was threatened, and that if it took place such facts would be disclosed as would cause his presence in the Cabinet to be a load which it was not expected for the President to carry.

THE SUFFOLK BURGLES ACQUIRED.
George D. Wise, Esq., reached the city yesterday morning from Suffolk, after attending the trial of Thomas McCormick, who was charged with being a burglar from New York. Mr. Wise was arrested at the Suffolk, and was committed to the jail on Friday morning at 9 o'clock for the jury, which had been brought from Isle of Wight, brought in a verdict of not guilty, whereupon the jury was discharged.

REPAIRS TO THE COUNCIL CHAMBER.
The work of painting and repairing the Council chamber, which was given to Mr. A. J. Vaughan, has been completed. The wood work, desks, &c., have been "oiled," the walls of the chamber neatly cleaned and colored, and the room put in neat order generally. Many of the desks were recovered and badly conditioned. The carpet, too, has been taken up, shaken, cleaned, and put down again. The upholstery was done by Mr. John Booth, and the whole job executed under the direction of the Sergeant-at-Arms.

BEING REPAIRED.—Steamer "B" (Third-Engine) is now out of service, her decks having worn out; and the contract for putting in new ones has been awarded to Messrs. Talbot & Sons.

The engine horses have been turned out to graze, and the harness taken off for the first time in many days.

Engineer John Miller is engaged at present at the Broad-Street engine-house, filling Mr. Goode's place, who was injured on Saturday when the false alarm was turned in.

SMALL CANNON STOLEN.—On Sunday night the blacksmith-shop at the corner of Twentieth and Main streets was broken open and robbed of a box of iron and the small howitzer "Nellie Grant," the property of the Republican City Committee, which had been sent there for repairs.

A VOLUNTEER RECORD.—Mr. Alfred Shield, clerk of the City Circuit Court, is engaged in making up for the Court of Appeals the record in the case of Broadnax and others against Reuben Baggett and others. The record will cover over six hundred pages of legal-cap paper.

TAKEN SICK.—Yesterday morning Mr. William Moore, driver of Company A's steam fire-engine, was taken sick with a spasm, and had to be carried home.

LOCAL MATTERS.

WARD MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.—Conservative ward meetings will be held at the following places to-night for the purpose of selecting delegates to represent Richmond in the District Convention, which meets on Thursday to nominate a candidate for Congress: **Marshall Ward:** Club-House. **Jefferson Ward:** Court-Courtroom. **Old-Fellows Hall.** **Madison Ward:** Monticello Hall. **Monroe Ward:** Morganstern's. **Jackson Ward:** Broad-Street engine-house. **Clay Ward:** Blenner's Park.

St. Alban's Hall was at first designated as the place of meeting for the voters of Monroe Ward, but yesterday Superintendent Gray was informed by the agent that the hall could not be had, as it is undergoing repairs and improvements. The next best room obtainable was Mr. Morganstern's dining-hall, immediately in rear of his saloon, on the corner of Fourth and Main streets. Four and Fifth. It that room should prove too small to accommodate the crowd an adjournment to the street and an open-air meeting may be ordered. It is the desire of the City Committee that these meetings shall be well attended, and in making their arrangements they seem to have done everything possible to contribute to that end.

CANVASSERS APPOINTED.—At the instance of the members of the State Committee for the Fifth Congressional district, the following additional canvassers are announced by the Conservative State Executive Committee: Carroll, Garland Hale; Grayson, A. McC. Dickinson; Floyd, J. L. Howard; Patrick, J. T. Lawson; Henry, R. R. Roney; Franklin, Peter Saunders; Pittsylvania, John P. Miller; J. G. Cannon, and J. J. Wilkinson; Halifax, John A. Palmer and William H. Hovener.

In the Second District, Captain John H. Bogart having resigned as a member of the State Committee, the vacancy has been filled, as the plan of the organization provides, by the nomination by the "remaining members from the district" of W. T. Allen, Esq., of the city of Norfolk.

PROBABLE REMOVAL OF BISHOP GIBBONS TO BALTIMORE.—The Baltimore Sun of yesterday says: "Right Rev. James Gibbons, Bishop of Richmond, Va., who, it has been stated, will soon be transferred to the archdiocese of Baltimore, an adjutant of Archbishop Bayley, has been named for the position of Archbishop of Baltimore at a late hour last night, and will remain at the residence of Rev. Father McManus, of St. John's church, Archbishop Bayley is at present at Seaton Hall, N. J., where he has been sojourning some time for his health. Recently he spent a few days at Seaton Hall, and he has been named for the position of Archbishop of Baltimore at a late hour last night, and will remain at the residence of Rev. Father McManus, of St. John's church, Archbishop Bayley is at present at Seaton Hall, N. J., where he has been sojourning some time for his health. 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